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It is easy toSOALE PRICES right and left when you have a cheap lot of shop-worn clothing on hand. It is different when your stock is new and up to the latest style in make and fit. But we do business ON A LARGE SOALE AND Harrison on the night of Saturday, Oct. CAN DROP PRICES TO A LOW SCALE.

We want your money and we know you will want our clothing when you see the prices,

On all of our Double-Breasted Winter Suits, Heavy Overcoate and Ulsters a discount of 33. Per Cent will be given, which reduces an \$18 Uister to \$12

All other Winter weights in Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats will be sold 10 per cent, cheaper than elsewhere. Our prices have always been 10 per cent cheaper than other houses, and we will make a larger discount than any competitor. (Where other houses give a discount of 25 per cent on a \$20 suit, which reduces it to \$15, our reduction brings the same grade of suit to \$13.50), and all other suits and Overcoats at the same ratio:

Alt of our \$7, \$6,50, \$6 and \$5 Pants are reduced to \$3.75. We guarantee our prices are equal to 33% per cent, discount made by our competitors on the same grade of goods.

This sale includes Winter Underwear, Caps, Gloves and Mittens, We are going to make the month of February a b'g month if the people need the goods.

All goods sold at these prices for Cash only. Sale to continue for 30 days only

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AN OVERCOAT.

COME AND SEE.

129--135 North Water Street

THE GREAT BARGAIN TREE HAS ONCE MORE BEEN SHAKEN, and as the wind blew strongly to the southwest here are a few of the many bargains that fell INTO the

Dry Goods, Carpet and Cloak House,

To be handed out to our friends and customers this week' commencing at 8 a. m., Monday, Feb 26.

One of the new things are the tiwivel Silks, for waints, dresses, etc., 27 inches wide, wash like a handkerchief. Anstead has them; Price 50 -- not 650 or 580.

18 pieces more of those extra fine Henriettas, 48 inches wide. 7 pieces more of those extra fine Serges, 48 inches wide.

Anste d proposes to let this lot of 20 pieces out this week at just One-Half the price they are retailed at by any other house. They are saited to the finest trade and should be bought freely by the ladies 🚗 wishing an elegant dress at half price.

ANSCRAD'S HOSIERY DEPARCMENT will offer four lines of a Hossery at prices never attempted before.

100 dos. Ladies' Fn. Forty Gauge, every pair etamped, extra length, fast black, siz · 8½ to 10. This Hose is an article soid the world over at 50c. We will let this lot go at 25c-Anstead's flat price-(pair or box) -this week only.

100 doz Fast Black Hose, the regular 25c kind—take all you want at 1.36 : full regular made and full fashioned.

100 dos. Fast Black Hose, the 203 kind, go at 10c. 100 des Fast Black Hose, the 10s kind, go at 5c.

ANSTRAD'S DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT will sell this week 78 different brands of Shreting, blesched and unblesched, at the same price we advertised last week, the most prominent brands being

100 pieces Fruit of the Loom, blesched, at 6%c 10 pieces Berkeley Oambrie, Extra, 120

100 more Bonio Quins, (Green Ticket,) 85:-not \$1.25 100 pieces Stotu Drees Lining, combined with dresses, 35-not 7c. 200 des Clark's and Costa' Speel Cotton, 8 speels for 10s. 100 des. Good Pine, full count, le per paper-not 5c. 100 dez White Tape, all widths, le per roll-not 5...

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THE DAY OF EXECUTION.

rison to Hang on March 23.

SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAR!

CHICAGO, Feb. 24-In Judge Brentano's court to-day the motion for a new trial in Agricultural Building at Jackson Park the Eugene Patrick Prendergest marder was destroyed by fire to-day. The firecase was denied, and the Judge sentenced] man made a brave and successful fight Prendergast to be hanged on Friday, to save the structure.

Prendergast went to the home of Carter 28, two days before the closs of the World's Fair, and in a most cowardly been in the real estate and grain business meaner shot the mayor in the parker of his home, death resulting in a short time. The execution of Prendergast will be comparatively small satisfaction for the awful deed committed by the prisoner.

COAL MINE BURNING.

Catches Fire from an Exploded handsome majority. Lamp and May Be Greatly Damaged.

A fire that may prove disastrous is Junction Cost Company, south of Springfield. The fire broke out in the night and was due, probably, to the explosion of a lamp. The woodwork of the mine is burning in the passageway and the fear is that the fire may get into the coal beds. There were no men working at the time and this fact probably averted a serious catastrophe. Seven mules, however, perished. All the openings to the mine have been blocked in the hope of smethering the fire. For some reason the officers of the company refuse to give any information about the matter.

Colossal Nerve.

M. Stutzenberger, the goneral agent for carrieger and buggies, received a letter this morning, the contents of which sent a Dakota chill through his anatomy, while at the same time it demonetrated to him the colossal gall of a St. Loca firm which recently made an sssignment. Mr. S. had a big claim against the firm, and to-day the assignee sent him a notice, after seven months waiting, that he will be showed eight percent of the amount of his bill. He itself. He will not have to wait. The firm is that of the Haydock Bros., and H. M. Pollard is the assignee.

Now Comes Blue Mound. Traveling Salesman Will Leiny, of the Decauur Cracker company, visited Blue Mound to-day on business and found that village in a nervous state of exciteday morning while a farmer was out on mission 25 cents. his farm he ren across a calf that had been disemboweled by some beset, and then the excitement increased still more. A searching party has been organized and to-day some of the member, are in Bein Walston. the city buying amounition.

Paid the Policy.

Fred Johnson, who resided near Cline ton and committed suicide sometime as o beld a policy in the Modern Woodman for \$3,000. Payment was refused on the ground that the possey expressly stated that in case of suicide the policy won d be void. The family employed an attorney who appeared before the board of directors, twice, the last time successfully convincing it that the clause in the contract excepting death by saicide could not be maintained in the courts, and the full amount of the policy has been paid. Last Sale.

Geo. R. Colby's sale of water colors and paintings will close this evening as d vited to call and see them before the; are all sold. Many a gem of rare artists execution from the brush of one of our robe of the ed liw states formulate some of our most elegant homes. Uits gens are invited to call to-day and thi evening and see the paintings. The will be your last opportunity, so do no fail to attend. No. 814 North Main street, to-day and to-night.

Pastors' Association Meeting. The Pastors' Association will spec-Monday morateg at 10:00 o'clock m Boom No. 1, First M. E. church. As the is the first meeting before the coming o Dr. Chapman, the pastors are all requested to be present.

Part Two of the "Photographic Ton of the World" is now ready for delivery

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Verbi's Pair Highest Award.

THE DOME IS GONE.

The Murderer of Mayor Har- Another Fire in the Agricultural Building at the World's Fair.

> [SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN] Onicigo, Feb. 24.—The dome of the

Twadeli for Collector. Charles N. Twadell is the third cand: date out for the office of township collector. He is announced to-day, subject to the action of the Republican nominatin Decatur, is quite well known in the community se an active party worker, enthreisatic and watchful in every campaign. He has been the treasurer for the township committee. Nearly everhody knows Charley. He will an into the convention with a strong following. and if nominated will be elected by a

Ordered from the City. Qapt. Trip, of the night police force at Peoria, last evening visited the Knighte of Labor free lodging house and ordered burning in the mine of the Springfield fift; three of the lodgers to leave the city or go to the House of Correction for vagrancy. These men are all stout and healthy, ond were from all over the world. Most of them are professional tramps. Thirty-five others were given two days in which to get out or go to YOU. work, and thirty who came into the nity Wednesday evening were warned. Of the 118 only six are residents of Peoria.

> Will Forever Stay Away. Officer Simeral waited on the Wissen family whose names have appeared in the police courts quite irequently of late, had a settlement with them to-day that promises to last for all time. Pepers were drawn up and signed by all parties. in which Jos sgress to leave Decatar forever and never trouble his family again, providing they will grant him seven days to prepare. Mrs. Wisser then turned over to her husband the watch and jawelry belonging to him.

Antrim for Communicate. Thomse L. Antries is out for Commissionemed literary author to the action of the Republican convention. Mr. Antrim needs no introduction to our readers will not stand it. He has a scheme to He has served the people as a member get even, and will put it in operation as of the board in the past. He will be a soon as a favorable opportunity presents strong men in the convention, and if nominated will certainly be elected.

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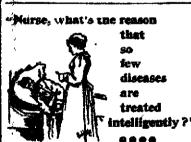
The Farmers' Bank has now as sound a vault as can be found in Illinois. It is built solidly from the cellar to the first floor and is surrounded by a 26 inch wall on all nides.

Do nor fail to hear Miss Ada Haines ment. It seems that the inhabitants sing the beautiful ballad, "Two Loves," have neen awakened at nights by the by R. DeKaven, at the Goodman Band s wage screeching of a panther. Yaster. Concert Monday night, Feb. 28 Ad-

Fran Stower, who is home from Rush Medical College at Chrongo, suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitie, had his tonsils removed yesterday by Dr.

SUNDAY afternoon at 3:15 o'clock Rev W. R. Penhallegon will preach at the Westminster obspel.

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Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer that I am giving you is a discovery not down in the books. It is the true rem edy for your

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The result of the greatest auction sale ever held in New York Of:y. Over 7,000 pieces of Silk sold by Townsend & Montant last Wednesday. Through our representative we secured some choice bargains and are able to offer the following:

New designs in Prined Pongee Summer Silks, per yard, - - 35c 22-inch Printed China Dress Silks, a regular 75c quality, at -1,000 yards of Taffette Dress Silks, in checks and pin stripes, never sold at less than 75c a yard, now offered at - - - 50c 50 pieces Japanese Wash Silks, for dresses and dress waists, at 40c 24-inch China Silk Crepe, in cream, lemon, cardinal, nile, pink, light blue and black, at - - - - - - -

One lot of Crystal Silks, worth \$1.50 a yard, in pink, light blue, lemon, cardinal nile green, myrtle, tan, wine and drab, at 75c Fancy Pin Head Check Siiks, in new combinations, per yard, 65c 50 pieces of Printed India Silks, 24 inches wide, in the latest designs and colors for the season. This quality sold last year at \$1 00 a yard, now - - - - - - - 750

Pure Taffetta Silks, in new toned combination stripes, exclusive styles, at - - - - - - - - - - - 750 Cheney Bros.' \$1.00 quality of Printed Pongee Silk for evening dresses, at - - - - - - - - - - - 750

A novelty black and white striped Satin Princess Silk at - - 95c 53 pieces of pure India Silks, 24 inches wide, and includes every shade made in this choice fabric, at - - - - 50e

One lot of pure white Japanese and China Silks, 22 inches

wide, sold last year at 75c and \$1.00, at - - 50; 60, 65c



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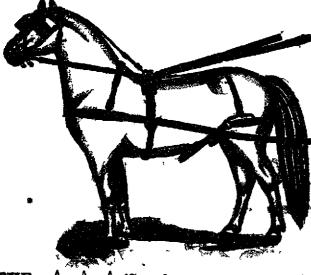
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RATURDAY EVE. FEB. 24, 1894.

PECE's "bad boy," It seems, has at last got into trouble. Witness Clark testifies that Governor Peck knows all about the roster syndicate and the immense profile

involved in the scheme.

THE Pennsylvania workingmen have tired petitioning congress protesting against the passage of the infemous Wi'son tariff bill and took a day off to recite a lesson at the ballot box.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S rabbit foot since the people have had their object escon in the evil effects of the Democratic policies, might as well be an imported jack-knife for all the good it does.

Ir there was a deficit in the Reputlican vote of Pennsylvania and as great a

THE great impetus of the Democratic continue to increase in power as it rolled eace on the subject. on, seems to be in about the same condition that Pennington's authip was just after it tried to fly.

Ir is about time for those who carried cate and a tin coffin and dragged tin cane atout the streets in the joili fleation pro-

Sing Sing is a great triumph in favor of tionest elections. Every man who tampers with the sacred right of the people at the ballot box ought to be treated just as McKane has been treated.

Winnis had better come home. The ex-queen's friends are now preparing & statement to be presented to the authorities at Washington to the effect that he misrepresented the statements made to tum by the queen. This leaves Willis without friends on the Sandwich Islands.

Want the Republicane again get contral of the government, which will be March 4, 1897, there will be a special session of congress as soon as the president can call it together, and some of the besithisst business will be transacted, in a short til e, that has been done by any ocagress since 1960.

THE Polish vote of this city, that, upon the advice and migrapresentation of sup-posed friends, voted the Demogratic Democratic administration is mighty expensive to a wage estner.

THE house committee on banking and currency has agreed to report favorably a bill empowering states to tex United States notes and currency, and yet there are people who think the Democrats know enough to run the governmens. How many more things those people may yet do, no one can even hazzard a

Hab there been a congressional election in Pennsylvania last Tuesday only two Democrats would have been elected in the entire delegation of 30. By November the Democrats will be unable to elect any, unless perhaps one in the "Greacer" district in Philadelphia. There are nine Democrate from that state in the present congress.

Tan people should not loose eight of the fact that s noe the return of the Democrats to power no fooliek theoriet feels called upon to lesture on the war between capital and labor. The retirement of capital from the business of employing laber and the idlenses of the wage earner has settled that so-called question. All this, argues that there never was any war between capital and labor have such as was due to demagogues who had their estiferous meses into other people's basiness.

MINISTER WILLIS in his reply to Presideat Dole suggests that Dole might bave known that the president had no power under the constitution to use troops to restore the queen. This is a very weak reflection on Mr. Dots and a very lame defense, in view of the fact that here at home many people, who ware not certain that President Claveland bad-ever taken pains to read the espatitution, expected at any time to hear that he had used troops for that purpose in spite of the constitution.

CUMBERIAND county is the only county in Pennsylvanus that came anywhere near holding up its Democratic vote. This is probably due to the fact that Comberland county is the county through which Lee marched before the battle of Gettysburg, and the Cumberland county people have their claims for the destruction of property, by the Confederate army, before the present Democratic congreen. They have combined with the southern states in an effort to pass an omnibus bill to cover all such claims.

JOHN J. INGALIA, who characterizes bimself as a statesmen out of a 10b, and who will have abundant if not congeniel company after the elections this fall, in

a letter of regret at his tasbility to attond the Republican League convention in Muscouri, esye:

"The aggregation of ignorance, imba-minty, cowardine, hypomisy and disloy-sity, known se the Democratic party, for the first time in the generation has full charge of the national energies. No political organization ever inflicted such irreperable and waston injury upon the irreperable and wastes injury upon the industries, the prosperity and honor of a great people in so brief a period before, its policy at home has been as desastrous as it has been humiliating and ignominbigoled egotist at its heed has fatigned the ambition even of his obsequious par-sentes, and stands at last disclosed as a onited, and stange at that described the highest judicial tribunal by a struggle of overthrow a personal edversary, and has shown bimself as insensible to the locusriel welfare of the country as he has been indifferent to the glory of the flag and to the claims of its defenders.

Caught With the Stolen Goods Ciacinnati Enquirer (Dem.): "Mr. Willia is not to be consured for the lameares of his explanation. No explanation s possible. Mr. Dole caught him with the sheep on his back and took it swey from him. The provisional government is still secure. The politited woman from whom the royal scepter was wrenched will not regain it, even by the surplus in the treasury as the surplus of sid of Grover Cleveland, and the man the Republican vote in Fennsylvania who was to have been her headsman her really is, how happy the Democratic lost his promised job. We shall see how many senators will endeavor to conceal or defend the policy of infamy in victory of 1892, which we were told would | the light of the latest official correspond-

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sensa of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such sricies should never be used except on prescripshould never be used except on preccriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hell's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolede, O., cont-ins so meroury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Oneney & Co. Testimonials free. 13 Sold by Druggists, price 75s a bottle

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THURSDAY MORNING, Feb. 22.

Every yard and pattern of Dress Goods in the stock goes AT COST during this sale.

All Muslin UNDERWEAR, Nightgowns, Chemise, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers GO AT FACTORY COST for this sale.

All our Ladies' Mackintoshes, in single, double and and triple capes, go at New England Factory Cost for this

A cordial invitation to friends and customers.

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Redemption Notice.

To Miss Molly Hunt and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots hereinafter Interested in the lands or lots hereinater described:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lauds and town lots for state, county and special taxe-, made in pursuance of law in the County of Macon and the State of Illineia, on the total day of June, a. D 1821, for the taxes for the year 1891, including in erest pessition and course, I purchased the following described real estate, slusine in said county, to-wit: Lot 4, black 1, City of Marcos. The same was macessed and taxed in the name of thiss Molly Hunt, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 38th day of June, a. D. 1864.

JOHN N. BILLS.

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Redemption Notice.

In Jame B. Erleman and the owners and pa-tion interested in the lands or loss hereinafe described:
Yho are heredy notified that at a sale of sands
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Plate of Illinois, on the second day of July A.
D. 1922, for the tages for the year 1971, instacting
interes penalties and costs, I secondered the
following searched let to wit. Lot nime (9) is
block (4) of E. Robinson's addition to the City
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The came was assessed and incod in the name of Jone 2. Erisman and that, the time of the reduced in the condition through Security and suppose on the feeded day of July, A. P. 199.

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WANTED—The people to know that I do all YV knows of furniture repairing, it holster ing, chair caning, and reatid work, also, we sel and bay second hand goods C. H. Han. MON, 372 North Water st.—Feb 12dtw.

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and collar, 40 feet front. Good barn with
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Special Assessment Notice.

Pable notice is bereby given that the county count of Mason consty, in the state of Hilboris has read-red a judgment for special assessments upon the property benefited by the fellowing local top provement. The ton structuo of a sewer commencing at and connecting with the segut one of a newer provided to be constructed by an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Privating for the Connection and Kutenslein of Union Street Sewer and Wykoff Newer," gassed by the of y council of said city on the 21st day of Neptember, A. D. 1891, which said sewer, is to be constructed from it. Said begins it polots, in a coult westerly direction, a distance on into hundred and afts eight (1888) feet. A map showing the exact direction and locating of said courle offer, tog t er with all manhotes, manhole covers, catch basina, inlets stant joint spanning, connections, resiminar walls and adments perfait high thereto, as will more fully appear gross the ce iffed copy of the judgment on the importance of the collection of the said and the single of the call said pay the amounts and the single of the call said pay the amounts of the support and the call said pay the amounts of the support of the call said pay the amounts of the support of the private of the call said pay the amounts of the support of the support of the said pay the amounts of the support of the suppo Special Assessment Notice.

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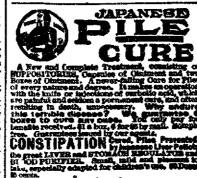


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Call at Dr. Hoskine new dental of fice in Grand opera bouse block, ground jav8-o&wif SUNDAY Rev. James Thompkins, D. D.

will preach for the members of the new Congregational church at Warrensburg. USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR.

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In the Decatur churches to-morrow many announcements will be made in reference to the Chapman meetings, soon to begin. The services will be held in the Grand opera house.

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ers, the famous little pills for constipa-tion, sick headache, dyspepsia and ner-vousness. C. H. Dawson.

In March Henry Watterson, the Louisville editor, who is against the Wilson bul, will deliver a lecture at Tuecola. He will receive \$150 for the two hours' talk, and plenty of good eatin' while he

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Ir may be of interest to some to read that Joe Clark, who left Niantic in 1881. for Shalby county, Iowa, is now sheriff of that county, also that his wife died a few weeks ago. He is a half-brother of T. J. Allen .- Niantic Times.

True morning Rev. A. Ward received a letter stating that his mother, Mrs. L sam Roper, who is 85 years of age, is a armingly ill at her home at Har sville. Tenn. It is the purpose of R-v. Ward to go to Hartsville as soon as he can get awsy.

Du. T. S. Homeres, the veteran dentist s now in his new office, ground floor, in Grand Opera House block, South Water street, ready for business. Improved applianes; satisfaction guaranteed. MONDAY nex the county board pauper

commisses, of which Supervisor Cope is chairman, will go to the poor farm to make an inventory of the county property there, preparatory to turning the man. agement of the poor house and larm over to W. C. Bartey, the new steward, who will succeed J. A. Coubran on March let. THE Endeavor Society of the On aber-

Library block on Monday svening, Feb. 25 at 7:80. No program, but means and a good social time will be in order. All frients orderly invited, especially the young people. In rousewe money that you can in-

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Mice Salito Seenggu gavo a dalightful Jack Horner party last evening at her bome on West Prairie Avenue. In the diamp room was a large tiente paper pie in which were as many hollow paper plume as the number of guests present In each plum was a riddle relating to some object. After the guests had chosen their plame they were to search for the object to which their riddle referred, the objects being hidden in the library and parlor. Delicious r-freshmeats were served. Those p evens were: Eve Hammer, Alice Bering, Nell Schroder, Euge-Chambers, Littoy Roberts, Mary and Ehrabeth Voorbies, Edith Lysie, Anna Sirohm, Grace Shellabarger, Lola Mont-Bohon, George Mathews, Henry Crowell, Linn Blackstone, Edward Powers, Will Hammer, Charley Barnes, Will Pinck George Pasfield, Jr. of Springfield, Harley Armstrong, Allan Bevane.

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The Pythian Meeting.

Gen. J. H. Barkley, of Springfield, has returned from Chicago, where he had been to meet the members of the Knights of Pythias' staff for the purpose of arranging some details of the Pythian great meeting in Washington in August | onely ill at Normal, Ill. next. On that occasion the supreme lodge will assemble, and it is expected to be the largest gathering of the kind ever prance or organ. Every instrument there held. There are now 50,000 members of the Uniform Rank, and a large number will attend. It is exp sted Illinois will send a delegation of 1500. Congress has tendered the Knights the use of the monument grounds on the occasion.

The Approach of March. March in a financial and banking sense into their renditions that scarcely a veshas come to be a date almost as import- tige is left of the n-ver-to-be-forgotten any opiate or injurious drug in it. Sold ant as New Years. It is the time when work. Aside from the great worth of renters changé locations in a similar payments of principal and interest on land fall due on that day.

The Lost Paradise To-night. Of Mr. DeMille's play, which is to be at the Grand to-night, it is not necessary to repeat the fact that it has proven itself to be one of the best of all modern American works in dramatic literature, and although it is founded from the German white at Walter Hutchin's will be week. For the the many desire to see him. man of Ludwig Falds, it has been so continued until March 3d. This is done thoroughly Americanized by Mr. De- in order to give a benefit to those who it has been credited as original. The play is unique in that it deals impassionately with the labor question as a back ground for a most interesting love story.

Northern Lights.

A beautiful display of northern lights was seen in the northern sky Thursday ing line chose cut to \$8 a pair. The remaining has 9:30 o'clock. From east to west a band of rosy red extended across the firesment, reaching up half way to the Water street. A beautiful display of northern lights firnament, reaching up half way to the zsoith. From the edges streemers of red and white were thrown upward seemingly in and among the constellations in that part of the beavens. The streamers blazed and prose and fell. while hundreds on the streets stopped to gezs and wonder.

Married Fifty Years.

and Mrs. Wm. Peck celebrated their number of relatives and invited guests offsir. assembled to sesset in doing honor to the occasion. J. M. Haff and wife and Miss Maude Peck, of Decatur, were at Corro Gordo to attend the anniversary. Saved His Wile's Arms

Mre. George Blake, wife of State's Attorney Biake, of Ottawa, was saved from having both her arms ar patated by her hashand submitting to the removal of outide from his limbs and having the same ingrafted upon her arms. Attorney Biske apent some days in Deceme about land Presbyterian church will hold a medithe time of the execution of Grawford and meeting at the W. C. T. U. half in and b-came arquaintes with many of our people. To Parents.

On Monday, Marcu 5, 1994, all children who are six years old before June 15th will be received into the pathin econous if they are properly received. It is very important that every one we present out the first day and parents are respectfully required to send them to the respective sounds on the date mentioned.

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ITALY AND GRANCE.

Part Two of the "Tour of the World" Now Beady-Call.

We are pleased to apponnes to our reeders that Part Two of the "Photographic Tour of the World," treating on enes in Italy and Greece, has arrived and is ready for delivery to all who call. We hope the supply now on hand will be enough to meet the demand. If it is not we will send in extra orders, as we were forced to do for Part One. The demand for these views, which are acnia Harrie, Kete Harwood, Jeanette knowledged to be emperior in beauty and perfection to anything in the illustrated line offered elections in Decetor, her greatly exceeded our expectations. The gomery, Bertha Roach, Annie Rainey people know a good thing when they see and Robert Hays, Thad Schroeder, Kyle it, and they ficok to the office to get the numbers as they arrive.

Part Two contains beautiful historical views in Bome, Pompels, Sorrento and Athens, Part Tores is the Hawaiian yesterday. G. W. Powers Island number-Queen Lat's land.

Fqual Suffrage Association. The Decetur Equal Suffrage association held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moses Stafford. Mrs. were some Tan Shoes for A. C. Poulke presided. A committee composed of Mrs. James Baworth, Dr. boys and girls of the same was appointed to make arrangements for manufacture as the ones we Pierce-Collins and Mrs. M. P. Murphey permanent headquarters for the association. The meetings have been held at the residences of the members and the such long wear, only these isdies are anxious to have a room of their

Mrs. James Haworth presented the society with a handsome gavel. The They sell all over for \$2, state conference will be held at Danville, Feb. 28 and March I and 2. The local they would be bargains at association will be represented by the \$1.75, dirt cheap at \$1.25, following delegates: Mrs. A. O. Foulke, Mrs. James Raworth and Dr. Pierce A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs

Cattelle for the oration she delivered at the Lucy Stone memorial. The members elso thanked Mrs. Haworth for assistance in the arrangements of the ser-

A motion was made to tender a vute of thanks to Miss Orissey who is danger-

Uncle Tom at the Grand. The version of Uncle Tom's Cabin itterpreted by Stateon's double moneto company, which will appear at the Grand next Tuesday night, has met the ap shoes at any price. proval of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. the immortal authoress of that world femed drams, from the fact of Manager Steteon's adherence to the original text, which is a complete deviation from the The near approach of the first day of coutom of other Uncle Tom managers, March, as neual, occess comething of a who interpolate so many attempted stir in sentral Bitsola. The first of gage, stale joken and vulgas witioisms men give up farms they have sold and | the company, every act will be presented others take possession of them, when with new and elaborate econory, painted by the mester ecenic artist of the world. manner. Notes given at farm and stock The excellent company, two comical sales are made payable March 1, and Topsies and two ludicrous nunical Marks, the elegant scenery, the novel mechanical effecte, the fericious bloodbounde, two brass bands and the celebrated Lone Star Quartet will all units in making the engagement a most notable one. The engagement a most notable one. The prices will be reduced to only 25, 85 and 50 cents.

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A Pincky Dooter.

Dr. Frances M. Abbott, of Indianapolis, one of the leading phonoisus of that city, and who is 60 years of agewas attacked by highwaymen Wednesday night while on his way to visit a patient in the edge of the city. The doctor refused to be held no, and when his assail-At their home, one and one-half miles an's opened fire mon him he drew him north of Cerro Gordo, Friday night, Mr. revolver and responded promptly, killing one of the two assailants. The doores fiftisth macriage anciversary. A large was severely wounded in the side in the

> Birthe. To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boge, 159 East Vain etreet, Feb. 22, a con.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rosch, 934 North Monroe, Feb. 23, a daughter. To Mr. and Joseph G. Bigby, 1054 West Macon, F-b, 28, a daughter. A Fracture.

Logan, the 8-year- ld son of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Theyer, while playing with a celt yesterday afternoon, was knocked down and stroped upon by the anima.

the lad's coller bone being fractured. Dr. Oatto reduced the fracture.

TAX Notice. Your taxes for 1896 are now past dos You are requested to call at my office. 123 North Water street, and get your reoxipt. Don't pet the metter off to the lest sticute, bur some new and avoid the c owd. R. P. Lerte, Collector. Feb17-d1sr

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February 24.

THE WILLIAMS TEAMS.

Uniquifiable Attack upon Alderman Williams-The Pacts.

In the Review of to-day appeared a solumn sriisle presenting a string of believes that the panther carried off his felceboods in reference to John Wil- pig. A little girl on West Willism street liams, who is one of the aldermen from the Seventh ward. He is charged with putting two of his teams in with the the parther will jump in and eat her up. charity store force of workmen and taking his pay in supplies.

makes this sworp statement:

before me this Mild day of February, 1894, and swear that John Williams had nothing to do in farebolder teams to have tile for the city and redorman Williams, but the use of the same was a donation to me and our family. And I do furthermore state that Mr. Williams was kind spough to pay me cash for an order of 87.50 for CHARLE WISE

day of February, '94. J. Q. A. CDOR, J. P. In addition to the above vindication by Mr. Wise, Alderman Williams has this to say for himself: "When the five carloads of water pipe arrived in Decatur I personally superintended the unloading of the same without cost to the city for my services, and L furnished two teams gratuitously, no charge whatever, the work per order of the chairman of the water and light committee and of Mr. Maeller, after the street superintendent had refused to look after the work. At another time for grading Packard street the records will show that I made a do nation of \$50 on the job, to the city." It is plain that Mr. Williams has been unjustly attacked by the Review. Any-

body can see that. Why he should be an an object of public misrapresentation is a mystery to himself and his friends. He has certainly been quite generous to the city and also to Mr. Wise, who was cold to take the teams and nual thom often as he desired without charge.

At the Oners House To-Morrow At 8 o'clock to-morrow the Ohristian church people will hold forth again at the Opera House; also at 7:30 p. m. At the afternoon service Elder Hall will lecture on "What Decatur Needs." At the evening service be will preach on "The Trials and Orneiffmon of Obrist," which is said to be one of his greatest sermons. Bix thousand tickels are out, good for both services, and vast audiences are searced. Attendants will simply show their tickets at the door at the afternoon meeting, keeping them for the evening service, at which time they will on each ticket, soliciting a silver offering to help cover expenses of the revival which has now been in progress five weeks, and which has cost the church several hundred dollars. This is the Afth Sanday the church has occupied the Opera house, and it is hoped by the management that it will prove the best of all in results. Prof. Heckleman and his large choir will furnish special music for both occasions. The doors will be open at 2:80 sharp for the afternoon service and at 7 for the evening service

Tax Notice.

Your taxes for 1893 are now past due. You are requested to call at my office 198 North Water street, and get your re-LITELE, Collector. P-L TOAR

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The Mysterious Pauster Probably Gone to Paris Unknown.

BUARBU AWAY.

If the hunters and dogs, who have searched day and night nearly all week for the panther or wild-out, supposed to be furting in the visualty of Decetur, have fai ed to locate him or her or st, and have not killed it or her or him, they have certainly accomplished one commendable result. T sy have succeeded in scaring the animal away from the city, and have sent it soudding through the timber and over the prairie for parts nottowa.

Certain citizens of known verseity have suid that they have seen the beast, and others without number have said they know of good evidence that the panther ties been around killing dogs, chickens and page. No wonder the whole city is attreed up about the panther story, and it is not strange that timid women are afraid to be out of evenings. Some of the ladies and many children are really atarmed. It would be a m-roy if some one would kill the stro ling panther and exhibit the body in a public place so there would be no doubt but that the cause of all the worry and or dement had been removed. Until the ear, at is killed, or the public has remable securance that the panther has concluded not to worry Decatur any ionger, there will be more or less anxiety as to what the beset will do in various parts of the community. The other evening Mrs. D. C. Moffit, wife of the mayor, who had been told down town

that the punther had been seen in the

neighborhood of her dwelling, said she

was going home and would stay there

until sos was satisfied that the thing,

what ever it was, had been killed. Hon.

S. W. Johns, member of the state board

of agriculture, gave it out yesterday

that a pig in the lot near his home, close

to Riverside Piece, had disappeared. He

is so frightened shout the snimal that

she will hardly open a door, for fear that

A echoni girl is sure that the pauther is

a reality, because a tittle boy who site

close to her in her room whispered to

her that he saw it running down the

PANTEER TRACKS.

[CUT THIS OUT.]

A SWORK STATEMENT.

Charles Wise had one of the Williams teams on the city work, and Mr. Wise railroad.

This morning there was a story out DECATUR. ILL., Feb. 24, '94, This is to certify that Charlie Wite did appear that Otto Curtis had killed the panther in the timber south of his bome on West Decatur street, and had brought it to sive pay from the charity store. The facts in | Ourtis Bros.' jewelry store and put it in the case are that the teams used belong to Al- the window. A reporter hurried to the store only to find that Mr. Curtis had brought down from his home the chapely form of a big lion with generous mane thet and sworn to before me this 24th

You can see it in the window. Yesterday afternoon a number of High School students got up a great scheme, but it falled to work because they were unable to get into a certain room at the building. The plan was to get possess: ion of the stuffed wildost on a case or the third floor, the its legs to a long pole, form a procession and carry it through the streets of the city, announcing that the panther had been captured. Some a gift to the city of about \$25. I did of the girls were willing to join with the bore in the fun. There was quite a scare yesterday

among a large party of skaters who were on the river at the bend near the old Indian hill. Bomebody creed out; "There comes the panther! Look out!" And just then a big yellow dog came plunging down the hill out on the ice. When the warning came everybody put on steam and got out of the way. The sudden appearance of the dog raised a big laugh.

It is said that nearly every schoolboy in the city is on the see to-day, all bent o getting trace of the panther.

Now it is suggested that the panther being closely pursued by the hunters has crowded in Union Street main cower and is liable to escape through one of the numerous manholes which extend for into the Second ward. Inspector Samp son should get into the sewer and ront out the panther.

It was reported on the streets this morning that the panther was at Bradley Bro's, store, having slipped in through the side door while one of the employee was going out. The rumor was investigated by a reporter. It developed that "the panther" was only one of those big St. Bernard dogs, the property of Joe be taken up. A request has been printed Stout, whose boy had gone into the store to make a purchase. The dog was not at all ferocious, but it was big enough to some the average citizen in these panther story days. This dog panther measures saven feet in length.

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LEE OHURCHES 10-MORROW-

Print RAPPIST CHUBOE.

Gor. H. Water and E. North streets. Charles
L. Forrey, paster. Morning subject: "Matnat
Re-ponability." Reveling subject: "The Canal
Re-ponability." Reveling subject: "The Canal
Revival—Whose Sustness?" Streets school at
190 s. m. Intermediate Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:40 p.

East Park Bible school at 2:30 p. m.

SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH.

Ev. George A. Wiskins, M. A., minister in charge. Ear'y Communien, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sorning prayer and sormon, 10:20 a. m. Evensong and sermon, 7:38 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL.
The Christian Science Sunday School will be held in the new rooms, 12 and 14 Columbia Block, at 2 p. m. every Sunday.

SOUTH BEJADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH.

South Brudway. Pre-ching morning and vosing at 10:30 a m. and 7:30 p. m. by Mor. At Ward, pastor. E-v A. Ward will baptise at he Christian church at 3:30 p. m.

CHURCH CARRIED COURT ACCOUNT.

COTHER OF MOTH Water and Cerro Gordo streets. Rev. C. F. Rogers, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject "The Transfiguration" Register: Rejectors and Receivers of Christ: "Sunday school at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

OUMBERLAND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.
Serviews in the W. C. T. U half, Library block
North Main street. Rev. A. W. Hawkins, pastor
Sunday school, 9-45 a m. Presching at it a, m
and 7.30 p. m. V. P. S. C. K. at 6:30 p. m.
The public is invited to these services.

FIRST M. E. CHURGH.

Rev. D. F. Howe, pastor. Class meeting at 9 o'clock a.m. Preaching at 10.39 s.m. and 720 m. Morning theme. "Banking in a Naphin" Kreuin; theme. "A Great Searchlight," a sermon arom Horace Greeley's favorite text. Sunlay school at 2 p.m. Intermediate Kndeavor the 45 p.m.

South Broadway. Souday school at 2 p. m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
On Prairie street, between North Main and
Church streets, Bev. Wiley Johnson pastor.
Nathoth school 9.30 a.m. Preaching at 10.30 a.m.
Class meeting 3 00 p.m. Young People's
meeting at 6.30 p.m. Preaching and revival
service at 7.30 p.m. Revival service Thursday
evening.

W. H. Penhallegon, D. D. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7 39 m Y. P. S. C. L. at 8:45 p. m. Morn-ing subject "The Publican's Prayorful Prayer." In the evening "The Straight Gate—or Hir-drances." Shrangers and others not worshiping clowhere are very cordially invited

COLLEGE STREET CHAPRI. Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Wells, Supt.

WESTMINSTEE CHAPEL.
Corner of Macon street and Haworth arenue,
unday school at 2 p. m., R. J. Simpson, Supt.

H. H. ORAGE M. B. OHUBOH.

H. H. Oncal, D. D. pastor Freaching at 10:38 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Morning subject: "A Wid Beast Running at Large in Town." Class meetings at 9 a. m. in fecture room and gallery. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

GERMAN M. R. CHURCH.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.

Corner Rorth Jarkson and North streets.

John D. Rasp, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a.

m. John M. Witzeman, leader. Presching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school.

2:30 b. m., A. Witzeman, supt. Young b. m. People's meeting, junior class, at 3:30 John F. Mattes, leader. Jugendversamming at 7 p. m.

At 7 p. m.

Sing of Christian Onuson.

Corner North Edward and William streets.

Rev. Geo. F. Hail. pastor. Sunday school at 9 s.

m. Prof. D. O. Brown supt. Morning agraces at 10.34 a m. Theme: "Necessary Adjusts in Boni-Saying". Attendon and evening services at Powers Grand Opera houses. Tickets admitting to both services free. At 3 s'clock Elder Hail will lecture on "What Dessets Needs" At 7.26 he will preach on "The Triels and Crucifixion." Prof. Hackleman and the large choir will sing at each service. Meetings at the church as usual Monday and Tuesday ovenings.

evenings.
Sunday school at Edmond Street Chapel at a

The W. C. T U. will hold their gospel temperates weeting at their room at 3:30 p. m. flow. Bogers will give the address. Subject: "Breakers at Hand." Mrs. "aker will have charge of the meeting. You are earnestly invited to come.

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his home, and hearing the wager offered

by a local sport at once accepted and

started out to cross the continent without

money. By dist of stealing rides and

going without food and sleep most of the

time, ha mada his way to Tacoma, Wash.

at the rate of 1,000 miles a week. From

there he journeyed, with the help. of a

friendly engineer, to Los Angeles, Cal.,

from which place he at once started east.

He frequently had to beg food at farm

houses, and once he was prompted by

hunger to steal a chicken, but was caught.

tried, acquitted and asked to leave town.

He passed through Prescott, Ariz., and

Dalles, Tex. After working two days on

s ranch for \$1 a day, he started north.

During this part of the journey he was

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Corner of Edorado and Church streets. Rev.
W. O Miller, Bastor. Sanday school at 9:20 a.
m. Morning service at 10:36. Subject: "The
Rarth and the Children of Mon." Y P S O. R.
st 6:20 p. m. Evening service at 7:20, under the
direction of the Club. It will be a "Brotherh.od Wight." Subject: "Stotherhood." The REPUBLICAN is indebted to B. Z. Taylor, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Unicago, New York, Minnespells and St. Louis, for the following market quotations: FIRST ENGLISH BYMG. LUTHERAN.

Corner of N. Maio and William streets. Rev.
M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services at 19:28 a. m.
and 7:20 p. m. Pracabing by the pastor. Morting su lect: "Some Rejected Bleatings." Evening subject: "Some Plain Truths About Conversion." Sunday school at 9:15 a m. All are welcome to these services. CERCAGO, III., February 24, 1894.

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CLOSING PROTECORS. PORK—Feb., \$13 05; May, \$12 15. LARD—Feb., 7 37; May, \$7 17. RIES—Feb., \$6 20; May, \$6 30.

TO DAY'S RECEXPTS - GAR LOTS

Wheat, all grades, 51, Estimated 50 Juni, all grades, 582, Estimated, 650, lats, all grades, 278, Estimated, 230. LEVE STOCK ABORDETS.

Hoge 21,000,2000 above estimated, market fign o lower. Lucht hoge, \$5 00@\$5 30 Heav. acking, \$4 90@\$5 35 Cattle 1,0.0; market etecty SSTEMATES FOR TO-MORROW.

Wheat, 40 Corn. 480; Oats, 185, Hoge, 20 000, Minneapolis and Dulnth get 341 cars to-day empared with 356 same day last year.

Wheat opened %c lower this morning. Corn opened %c lower all around and was ther dull and weak, the price deciming steadil from the opening.

Uats opened at about at about yesterd.y'
close but were weaker later on. WHAT is it? It is a bottle. What is

in the bottle? Syrup. Why do I see it in so many houses? Because everybody likes it. What is it for? For Coughs, Colde, Croup, Whooping Cough and Consumption. What is its nam-? Parks Cough Syrup. Sold by W. F. Netsler. London's Thirteen Club at a recent

dinner had thirteen dishes on the menu, salt cellars were emptied about on the table ploth with studied carelessness, the chairman broke a large mirror and each guest a small one, and, to cap the chmax only cross-eyed walters were employed

Hootsore condition. He is stopping at 20 Henry street, anxiously writing for the \$100 to arrive from Springfield. It's just as easy to try One Minute both cities forbit passengers to stand.

Cough Cure as sayshing also. It's easier to cure a severe cold or cough with it. Let your next purchase for a cough before Roston as probing him about the Cone, better result; better try it. C. H. Dawson

Ir is said by persone who saw Jones Gordon Bennett in Paris recently that his hair and mustache have become white, and that he has come to greatly rasamble kës tather. hie serves aid to diseaston

Noted a sum of the second For 200 year one buy a houselflet out and monthsoline then two ptopper Visuages Bottle, that it But Time. Many designs it is a supplier of the control of th

Camer News. Long Oreck still stands and Pennsylvani still going Republican, Freaching fo-night at Casner, to continue at

John Gott and family visited Mr. F. Peck this

ngton county.

W. A. Underwood has determined to resign Ben Chapman has get back to his first love,

Ward Caiver has been very sick with a bad cold but is convalenced, Clarence Tobili has had a sore throat. John Bowers is moving to poor old Moultrie

county near Lake City. Dr. Lonergaw has been very busy during the

past week.

We are hereby authorized to announce Gran Buckeriew as a candidate for Constable subject to the Republican convention.

the literary society. On their way home on a handon they found boards across the track, rocks on rails and chunks. Once the car left the track, but luckily no one was burt. They emoved all obstructions that they met with. The eleven o'clock passenger was soon due, so the boys did good work for the railroad commoved the train would certainly have been wrecked, as the boys state that no less than Mf. teen ralls, boards, atmoss, rocks, &c., were re-moved. This should be investigated by proper authorities and the meddler punished.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—Two bridge builders fell from a scaling through yesterday, one of them, being a and the other bedly out and bruised.

sud the other bedly cut and braised.

—The London Telegraph announces the felltre of Hill, Gomes & Co., merchants of Manchester, Buenes Avrox and Hill Janeiro.

—The Cleveland & Pittaburgh roundhouse at
Powhattan, O., together with a fine canding,
was completely destroyed by fire early yesterday morning.

—The bown committee of the complete.

The house committee on banking and currency heard further argument, yesterday, by Mr. Wavner, of New York, in support of his general bankruptcy bill.

The house committee on invalid pensions.

—The nouse committee on invalor possible pesterday ordered favorably reported senate bill granting a pension of \$100 per month to the widow of Gen. John M. Corse.

—England's refusal to recognize the rebels as beiligerents is viewed with disfavor by British residents in Rio de Janeiro, and is attributed to the influence of the United States.

-Erastus Wiman has reconsidered his de-termination not to seek release from the Tombs through a half bond, and will make an effort to secure bondsmen for the \$25,000 ball. —Mrs. Hannah Stephenson, mother of Congressman S. M. Stephenson, of Menomiace, Mich, and of ex-Congressman Issac Stephenson, of Marinette, Wis., died surly yesterday morning.

--At a meeting in Milwaukee of the directors of the big Aurora iron mine it was decided to resume work with about 400 men next Monday. The mine is near Hurley, and is the largest on the Gogobic range

There was a dispute over a line in Lincoln county, W. Va., yesterday between George and Cy Adkins, cousins, and in the afray that followed the former was shot and fatally injured The murderer then fled

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—Henry L. Secrist was arrested at Butter,
O, yesterday, by United States officials, on
the charge of having in his possession and
passing begus silver coins Counterfeit money
was found on his person.

—The treasury department has been in
formed of the arrest at Weston, W Va., of
John Haley and S A. Donnelly for passing
five-dollar gold coins, which are described as a
very dangerous counterfeit.

—At a late hour Thursday night Warren
Blackman, aged 18, and Miss Minnie Rogers,
aged 25, while crossing the Baltimore & Ohlo
track at Shelby, C, in a buggy were struck by
an express train and instantly killed

—W. D. Tilletson, ex-consul-general to Japan; -Dr O. H. Simons, ex-consul at Hong
Kong, and, Samuel L. Greensey, ex-consul at
Foo-Chow, have arrived at San Francisco per
steamer Oceanis, on route to Washington.

—The house committee on interestate and
foreign commerce has ordered favorably reported the bell authorizing the Duluth & Suportor Bridge Co to construct a steel bridge
over the St. Louis river between Duluth and
Superior.

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—The story cabled to the London press, saying that the commander of the British squadron at allo de Janeiro bad refused to protect British merchant vessels in obtaining water is generally discredited there, but has aroused considerable feeling on the subject.

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—The Missouri democratic state control committee, at a meging in St. Louis yesterday, decided to boid the state convention to maninate candidates for supreme judge, ratious decided commissioner and state superintendent of public instruction at Kanses City, May 15.

—Judge Hammand, of Nashville, Tann., yesterday, sentenced the four New York witnesses in the Howard casa, Smith, Heatley, Gleason and Brookway, who pleaded guilty to the charge of perjury, to a fine of \$100 and three years' imprisonment in the penitestiary at Columbus, O.

A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE. A Young Man Confined in an Insand

Asylum for Loving a Pretty Girl. McKERSPOWE, Pa., Feb. 24.—The for eign population here is deeply stirred over the fate of a young Russian, Paul Sang, who for several years was engaged in the stationary business in this city. Sang was a fine-looking man, 25 years of age, and spoke several languages fluently. Three years ago Sang went west, and until a few days ago nothing was heard from him. Sang, it appears, is confined in the ter-ritorial insane asylum at Provo, Utah. The information states that he is perfectly sane, is illegally held, etc., and requests the assistance of former acquaintances to secure his release.

Thursday another appeal came from Sang urging that his case be presented to the consideration of the British minister at Washington, Sang being a British subject. Sang states that he has been in confinement three months of that eleven-dollar dress. Wash alks The banker railroaded Sang to the asylum to get him out of the way, and although he had promised the banker to leave the country if liberated, he is as yet allowed to languish. Sang's friends are poor, but will send a mem-orial to the British minister at Washington at once appealing to him for an investigation of the case.

Partial Relief for the Iron Hall Victims. collapse seems near at hand. It is un-effect? Better and more artistic than derstood among those interested that crepon over cambric.—N. Y. Post. Judge Winters will, within a day or so probably to-day, issue an order authorizing the receiver to pay a dividend of 15 per cent. A time will also be set within which the officers of the order up or such states will be excluded from the distribution of assets by the In-

Monday night at the Union depot which resulted in the death of Daniel Gleason, B. J. Sutton and Milt Sparks, was concluded yesterday, and indictments were returned against J. R. Mitchell, of Richmond, charging him application for a writ of habeas cor-

Appointed Assistant Attorney. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2t .- Attorney-General Olney has appointed Samuel A. Putnam, of Birmingham, Ala., an assistant attorney in the department of justice at \$2,000 per annum.

Dr. West Sentenoed. Mr. Pholps Besting Quietly

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 29der o'clock last night ex-Minister was relating quiette

was resting quietly, with it that he would pass an easy s.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-A little alcohol will do wonders in brightening glass Turpentine is ex-cellent for washing sinks which have become dull and dirty.

-Chicken and Peas.-Slmmer jointed chicken with one quart of peas, one dessert-spoonful of butter, one onion, pepper, salt, paraley and one-half pint of gravy. When gravy is nearly gone, add one teaspoonful of braided flour; shake up well and serve.—Good Housekeeping.
--Baked Yellow Squash.--Pare the

the pieces and cook in boiling water until they may be pierced by a fork. Drain through a columber, mash finely, season with salt, pepper and plenty of butter. Put into a baking-dish and bake in a hot oven for about twenty minutes.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Baked Mutton Chops.—A nice way

to cook mutton and tomatoes is to place the chops in a baking pan with one tomato and one small green pepper laid on each. Add a small cup of water and salt to taste. Put in oven and bake till the meat is tender, basting

requently.—Detroit Free Press.

—Baked Farina.—Put a quart of milk into a double boiler, add a few pieces of stick cinnamon. When the milk boils, take out the cinnamon and add a teaspoonful of salt, and stir in very gradually four tablespoonfuls of dry farina; beat out the lumps and stir often during the first ten minutes; let it boil half an hour or more, stirring it frequently. When done put it into a dish, add a piece of butter and set it in the oven to brown. This makes a very nice dish for tea.—Boston Budget. -Stewed Wild Duck. - Joint the duck

after parboiling, and pepper, salt and flour them. Have butter ready in a frying pan and cook a light brown. Put them into a saucepan and cover with gravy made of the giblets, neck and some pieces of lean veal. Add more salt and pepper, if needed, and a little finely-ohopped paraley; cover closely and boll gently until tender. Take out the duck, strain the gravy, put in half a cupful of cream or rich milk, thicken with browned flour, and add the juice of half a lemon, beaten in so gradually as not to curdle the cream; boil up and pour over the duck. -Housekeeper.

Fruit Cake.—One cup butter, two cups sugar, beat together to a cream. Add five well beaten eggs and stir well. One cup molasses, one and one-half pound raisins, one and one-half pound currants, one-fourth pound citpound currants, one-fourth pound car-ron, one tablespoon each of chanamon, nutmeg and cloves. Boll the fruit, which should be dry, with five cups of flour before putting with the other in-gredients. Line cake tims with well ofled paper and bake in two or three-cakes for two hours or longer, taking cakes for two hours or longer, taking great care that it does not scored. Take from this without removing paper and cover tightly in stems jan Should not be out for at least two months and will keep for a year. Requires no milk, baking powder or seds.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

A FEW WORDS ON LININGS. Just What to Bay to Have Your Dress Hang Like a Poem. Your dress will mover "webble" if you have is made on a silk fining. Yes,

th is expensive; it edds at the very four-est calculation five deliars to the cost, but is that so very much to pay for grace of motion and the poetry of dress? Fabrics are remarkably cheep. dress? Fabrics are remarkably chest. The fifty-cent mixtures, etripes, financial, flavolettes, diagonals and prints are bewildering. Eight yards will make a pretty frock; there's four dollars and two dollars for findings. Kow, instead of velves also a galoon ribbons, lace frills and pas why not substitute five dollars worth of silk for the skirt? Line the waist and that his crime consists in having may be bought for fifty cents a yard. fallen in love with the daughter of a wealthy banker who, contrary to the wishes of her parents, reciprocated his old-fashioned "oil boiled" and summer affection and met him clandestinely. silks, that respond to every movement and slide away, even in a tangle of underskirts.

The next best thing is a glossy linen lining and one good all petticost, which can be worn with every dress and with care will last half a year.

"The leading lady," that criterion of taste, will always sacrifice material and trimming for a silk lining. If she Partial Relief for the Iron Hall Victims. can afford only a thirty-two-cent ba-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 24.—Partial tiste or a thirty-cent tennis fiannel relief for the victims of the Iron Hall she will have it made on allk. And the

THE WORD "TROLLEY." How It Happened to Be Applied to Its Present Popular Use.

Most persons who use the word "troiin states that have not made an accounting with the receiver may settle up or such states will be excluded from the distribution of assets by the indiana receiver.

Indicted for Tripic Murder.
Houston, Tex., Feb. 24.—The grand jury investigation of the tragedy on Monday night at the Union done. electricity is conveyed from an aerial ster's dictionary of the edition of 1848. In the edition of 1893 of the same work, three other definitions are added. (1) "A narrow cart that is pushed by hand or drawn by an animal." It is noted with responsibility for the triple mur-der. Mitchell's attorneys have made (9) "A truck from which the load is

suspended on some kinds of trains."

This meaning in technical, according to Webster, and employed only in speaking of machiners. (3) "Electric railway.) A truck which travels along the fixed conductors, and forms a means of connection between them and a railway car." It is easy to see how the primitive form of the electric troi-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Dr. Eugene ley, which travels upon the wires, F. West was 'sentenced yesterday to came to receive its name from its re-F. West was 'sentenced yestermy twenty-five years in the penitentary and the name, having been immediately given to this primitive form, was addie Gilmour, a young milliner

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Addie Gilmour, a young milliner connection was changed from a little truck moving on a wire, to a must hav-ing at its end a wheel precesing on the lower surface of the wire. - L'Elac-trician.

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THE DEADLOCK IN THE HOUSE STILL ON

The Business of the Country Being Neglected by Absentees and Obstructed by Those Members Who Are in Attendance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The galleries of the house were crowded in anticipation of a repetition of the disorderly scenes of yesterfay. There was an absence of any indication of extended the second of the floor, it being understood that a motion would be made by Mr Bland to discharge all members under arrest and put an end to the unpleasant incident.

Mr Adams (rep. Pa.), whose case was pending when the house adjourned yesterday, occupied a chair in the center aisle directly in front of the clerk's desk, the order to appear before the bar of the house not having been HOTSE.

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The house was called to order by Clerk Herr, in the absence of Speaker Crisp, who is con and to his room by illness. He read a letter from the speaker appointing Mr Richardson (Sem. Tenn) speaker pro tem, and Mr Richardson took the chair.

There was a tendency to renew the scenes of yesterday. but the chair repressed it by ordering the aisles cleared before proceeding to bustness.

The question upon the discharge of Mr. dams on the ground that his arrest was unauthorized, was stated. On a division the vote Was appounded as 85 to 121

was amounced as 86 to 121
Mr Reed asked for tellers, and Mr Bland called for the years and nays, which were ordered. The vote resulted—yeas, 9: nays, 159
Sothe previous question was not ordered. Mr Bland offered the following substitute for 2.3ed's motion.

Resolved, Trab all members who have been arrested by authority of the house, adopted on the 19th inst., are hereby discharged from custody.

the 19th inst, are hereby discharged from custody
To this Mr Reed raised the point of order that his motion related to a single individual, the substitute covered all of a class, which was clearly inadmissable. The chair ruled that Mr Reed's point of order was well taken that every gentleman under arrest was entitled to a separate hearing, because the circumstances in the several cases may be different

Mr Bland spoke upon a motion to discharge Adams with great intensity and bitt ness asserting that yesterday s proce constituted anarchy and revolution He constituted anorchy and revolution. He asked how members who openly declared they would not obey the orders and rules of the house could expect the people of the country, suffering from want of food and shelter, to ob-merre the laws of the land with greater re-spect. [Hisses] Proceeding in this strain, lies Bland was called to order by Mr Dunn (dem., N. Y.), who said the gentleman from Missouri had not been constituted lecturer of the democratic party.

dem. N. Y.), who said the gentleman from Missouri had not been constituted lecturer of the democratic party.

Mr Bynum (dem., Ind.) and Mr Coombs (dem., N. Y.) also called him to driver as the general flamental groups was discussing the general flamental groups.

Mr Bland The trouble with the gentlemen is that Law telling too many plain kruths that the country ought to know Mr Dennises (dem., Als.)—That's right. Continuing, Mr Bland said the Bimborats englet either to discharge their stuties in the house or yield their powers. [Applause]

Mr. Bland negled, the previous question and deliment to speak in their own right, but offered to yield we strying who wanted to speak Mr. Bynum, who were called an by their associates, declined to scoop Mr. Bland a gray. After further debate Mr. Bland sates that he would withdraw the pending sated that he would withdraw the pending studer the call of the house under which the order of arrest was made be dispensed with This would end all proceedings and vacate the arrests made.

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fer against the motion that it was too late then to entertain it.

After debate by Mr Springer, Mr Dockery and others, the chair overroised the point of order, and then, at 3 05, put and declared ear ried the motion of Mr Hland, and announced that all under arrest were discharged

On Mr Bland's motion to take up the seigniorage bill and close debate at 5 0 clock to-merrow, the house voted on a division, 147 to 2 The point of no quorum was made, and the call of the year and nays was ordered

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Mr. Reed in a few minutes got the floor in
his own right and said his objection to the prooccings was that they would lead and had
hed to grave errors. Members had been
spreased, it had been shown, without
suthority Referring then to Mr Bland's
description of the actions of the house yesterday. Mr Esed said the republicans had at ted
wholly within their constitutional rights. The
question of voting or not is one between him
and his constituents. The difficulty he said, lay
with the majority party who through a speaker
of their own selection, had denied the
tensitiutional right to members to make a
part of a quorum within the constitution and
as prescribed by the supreme court, although as prescribed by the supreme court, although they were present. The majority demanded a quorum by word of mo the and not by more presence. Something like this, he said, had been uttered before, but the repetition of somes like that of yesterday were his justification for repeating it. Mr Reed pleaded with the democrats to retrace their steps, take the true basis of action and live happy over afterward. It specifies?

Without further important solion the house adjourned until 8 o'do, k

Evening Session.

About fifty members were present at the night, session, Mr. Dockery being in the chair After two or three bills had been populated without action, the point of no, depress, was made by several members, and after, a division was had and a vote by tellers was taken showing the presence of daylay-five members, the house, at 9 % adjourned.

TO SAVE THE KEARSARGE.

An Attempt to be Mids to Raise and Preserve the Old War Ship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—An attempt will be made to save the old war ship Kearsarge, and the first steps were taken yesterday when Secretary Herbert addressed letters to the senate and house asking for authority and an appropriation to contract with some wrecking company for saving the wreck of the historic vessel now lying on Roncader reef. To a United Press reporter becretary Herbert said he so the cost of the work of taking the ship from her present position, but he believed that \$20,000 would be sufficient

for the purpose. The determination of the secretary to attempt the preservation of the old Kearsurge was based on the report submitted to the excretary yesterday by Rear-Admiral Stanton, who gives his belief that a well-equipped wreck-ing company could, by working at fa-worable times, more the ship to the loc side of the reef, keeping their power-ful pumps going to keep her allost dur-ing the changing for their short during the changing of position. Her not-ton could then be patched by divers and she could be towed by way of the wany port desired

Rear-Admiral Stanton left Washington for New York last night. The Improbability of a Silly Statemer Pointed Out.

of justice was yesterday called to the statement sent out from Toledo. O. that the Unitee States government intended to take action against the American Protective association for arming themselves. No request for action on the part of the government has been received, and a general opin ion was expressed that it was a matter for the municipality or the state to regulate if regulation were nec occeany. Police jurisdiction, it was pointed out, in such cases was vested in the state and not in the national government. Only in territories and the District of Columbia, where the general government has jurisdiction could it interfere, if the facts warranted interference, and certainly not

in states unless called upon by the state authorities, who must first ac-knowledge that from one cause or another they are powerless to cope with the lawless element.

Mr. Harter's Free-Coinage Bill. Washington, Feb. 24.-Mr. Harter

(dem , O) offered in the house yesterday a bill for the free coinage of silver and gold upon the same terms as existed prior to 1878. It provides that the bullion hereafter coined for the account of owners is not to be legal tender, and instead of being stamped 'One Dollar," "Five Dollars, 'etc., it is to be stamped "One Globe," "Five Globes," etc., according to the denomination of the coin, and is to bear the words "Not a legal tender"

A Big Reception at the White House. WASHINGTON, Feb 24.—At 1 o'clock vesterday afternoon Mrs. Cleveland received the members of the Continental ociety of the Daughters of the Revolution, who are holding a convention in this city The delegates numbered several hundred. All the parlors on the first floor of the White House were utilized for the purposes of the recep-

A DESPERATE PICTURE.

Want and Starvation in a Drought

Oursed Section of Texas Houston, Tex., Feb. 24 -- Informetion comes from Starr county, on the Mexicon border, to the effect that a famine is threatened there A public meeting was held at Paisano, Starr county, on the 15th inst, and resolutions were adopted setting forth that on account of the drought that had saisted in that section of the country for the past few pears, but especially for the past thirteen months, 90 per cent of all cattle, horses and sheep are dead; that no crops of any kind have been raised or harvested during the past year: that great destitution and absolute want exists among our people; that many are compeled to subsist on roots, prickly pears, etc. Even the half-putrid flesh has been stripped from the carcasses of dead animals and eaten to satisfy the grawing tangs of hunger, and many persons, ocially children, have hardly sufficient clothing to cover them; that we can no longer assist our starving fellow-citizens, and we appeal to the charity of the world and the benevoleace of those whom God has blessed with greater abundance than ourselves for contributions of money, clothing, corn, beans, flour or provi sions of any kind.

All contributions should be adressed to the relief committee at Beeville, or Alice, Tex

A Sensational Biopement.
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb 24—The elope ment of Miss Nellie Webb is the sensa ion of the day The man represented himself as Manager Salvini, but turns out to be Henry McDonald, son of the pastor of the Second Baptist church, and who a year ago married the beautiful and cultured Miss Mary de Graffeneyed, of this city. The pastor's family is highly respectable. Miss Webb has been preparing herself for the stage, and her parents think that McDonald misrepresented himself. City detectives and Mr Webbare using every effort to apprehend the parties. McDonald's wife had no intimation of any step to desert her. She is young, beautiful and wealthy Webb came here five years ago from Ohio.

Killed in a Collision.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Feb. 24.—At an early hour yesterday morning eight of the members of a Huntingdon coal train, seated in their cabin while the train was running rapidly backwards on the main line of the Huntingdon & Broad Top railroad, were crashed into by a section of heavily-loaded coal cars, which were hurled upon them without the slightest warning William Sneath, one of the crew, was instantly killed, and conductor John Myers and Samuel D. Warley badly injured The cab in which the crew were a sted was reduced to aplinters.

A Courthouse Saturated With Oil and

BIRMINGRAM, Ala., Feb. 24.-Unknown parties broke open Clay county courthouse at Ashland Thursday night | Cabill & Ostrander, of this city. and fired the building. All the records in the cierk's office were burned, but the building was saved. It is believed to have been done by a gang of out-laws, under indistment, to destroy the records in cortain cases. The building

was saturated with oil. Against Bropening the Mines. CALCUTTA, Feb. 84.—The Bengal chamber of commerce yesterday discussed the resolution that the best into 15, an amendment of the effect that

the mines should so be requered. A B markable Statement London, Feb. 34.—The Times in Ma. financial article comments on the bank statement, which, it says, is remarksble and shows the highest reserve or record. It regards the statement as an indication of the prolonged cheep-Dear of muney

INDICTED FOR FRAUD

Wassisseros, Feb. 24—The attention of high officials at the department

IN THE SALARY AMENDMENT RETURNS

Ten Indictments Found Against Michigan State Officers and Others-Will Pool Their Issues and Fight the Charges.

LARSING, Mich., Feb. 24.—The grand. jury at Mason yesterday afternoon re-turned ten indictments against state officers in the calary amendment scan-

dal. The first is against Secretary of State Jochim, Treasurer Hambizer and hand Commissioner Berry, who are charged with a fraudulent convers of the salary amendment vote of 1898. The indictment comprises seven consts

covering forty-five typewritten pages.
The second is against Attorney-General Ellis, and charges him with forgray and conspiracy. It fills afty-four typewritten pages, and like the indistment against the board contains seven counts, all relating to the Gogebic county frauds. The main count recites that Adolphus A. Rills and others at Langing April 1 221 others at Lansing, April 1, 1891, at the secretary of state's office, did falsely, corruptly, willfully and foloniously alter and forge one of said pub-

Then follows a detailed narrative of how the returns were raised so as to show 1,816 votes, instead of 818 for Ellis' salary emendment.

The third is against Jochim, Hambizer and Berry, of the canvassing board, Attorney-General Ellis and clerks Frank Potter, George Warren and George Bussey which charges that the conspirators old conspire together to wilfully neglect their duty and to falsely and corruptly canvass and re-turn such votes with intent to defraud the state of Michigan.

The fourth is against Frank Potter and George Warren, clerks in the secretary of state's office, who made the false tabulated sheet in 1888, and recites that they wilfully, fraudulently and feloniously made a certificate determining the result of said election upon the said amendment to the constitution, and they well knew that said public record and certificate was false.

Fifth-An indictment against Attorney-General Ellis and Wayne County Clerk May for the destruction of the Wayne county records while they were in the custody of May in the city of

Lansing. Sixith—An indictment for conspiring against Ellie, State Officer Marcus Peterson, Wayne County Clerk May and George Russey, of Detroit.

Seventh-An indictment against the members of the state canvalsing board for wilful neglect of duty in chaves ing the calary amendment returns.

Warrants for the arrest of the indicted parties were prepared last night

and all will be served by the time the lury meets this morning. It is expected all the indicted parties will appear before Judge Pearson and hear the indictments read, or waive the reading and have the ball fixed. It is understood that the ball will be fixed at \$10,000 in each case. There is a hustling among those indicted for bondsmen, and all of them will be ready to

furhish bail when called upon George Bussey, of Detroit, arrived here last night and scoured the real estate firm of Judson, Wiley & Judson

as his bondsmen. The actions of the grand jury were not wholly unexpected. There were many who did not think Ellis and May would be indicted in connection with the stealing and destroying of the Wayne county records at the Hudson house. Nearly every one thought Post-master Healey, of Ironwood, would be indicted, but he escaped. It is known that Prosecuting-Attorney Gardener, when asked about liesley told the jury that if they found intent did to indict him, and if not to sequit. The result of 'the grand jury's finding shows Healey had no real intent in changing the Gogebie returns, but that he did it at the solicitation of Attor-

ney-General Eilis. The March term of the circuit court will convene March 6, but none of the indicted will be called until March 13. How many of the men will be ready for trial at that time cannot now be learned. It is known that the canvageing board, Smith, Lee and Day, will be ready for trial at the March term, but the other cases may go over until the May term of court.

Will Pool Their Issues and Fight. Lansing, Mich, Feb. 24.—Late tonight Secretary of State Joshim wired his attorneys to come to Lausing at once. All the indicted parties will pool their issues and fight the indictments together, and attorneys Kirch-ner and Senator Weiss, of Detroit, will be their leading counsel. Prosecuting-Attorney Gardner will be a stated by Montgomery & Montgomery,

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151 NORTH WATER.

GREAT SATURDAY SALE

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Today being the last Saturday in February and our store being crowded full of goods, compels us to see how many goods we can sell today. Special low prices on Underwear, Hosiery, Blankets, Comforts and Shoes, and our Cloaks will go out regardless of cost or value, as we must close them out

READ OUR LIST.

Coats' Best Speci Cotton, 3%c a

NOTIONS. Spool Cotton, spool September 13c a paper. Cabit et Hairpins at 3c a cabin et Sheil Hairp 28 at 3c each, 5 and 10c kinds. Darning Cotton, black or tap, 3c a ball.
Stick Pins, one lot 15 and 30c kind at 8c.
Basting Thread, two specia for 5c.
Bair Ribbons, yard length, at 5c.
Dress Sunys, 15 and 30c kind at 9c a set. Dress Bhields, 30c kind at 9c. Shoe Dressing, big bottle 15c kind at 9c. Heavy Enther Dressing Combs, 35c kind at 16c.

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Bed Spreads \$1 50 and I 75 quality, cut to 98c.

B d Spreads, \$1 35 quality, cut to 95c.

Embroidered White Flannel, \$1 25 quality cut Stamped Linens all cut in price. Ladies' \$1 00 quality Wool Skirts cut to 69c. Saxony Yarn 18% kind cut to 9c a skein. Germantown Yarn, all colors, 8%c a ball. Zepbyr 10c skeins cut to 5c Ice Wool, 25c baxes cut to 12%c a box, cream or

50 pieces Best Indigo Blue Prints on sale today at 4% a yard, ten yards to each customer.
00 pieces of best 6% Apron check Gingham on sale at 4%e a vard today, ten yards to each contomer

Great Corset Sale. Cornets is twice of too large and we will upload 50 dozen this week regardless of value Bead the prices
29e will buy a good serviceable Corset, reduced

from 50c About 18 dozen on hand 48c will buy an elegant Tan, Grey or White Corset, reduced from 75c Warner's H aith Corsets, cut from \$1 25 to \$8c

Warner's Four-in Hand Corsets cut from \$1 00 to C B. Coracts all colors, cut from \$1 00 to 69c Dr Strong's High Bust, fast black, Corsets, cut

W. C. O Counts, all colors, cut from \$1.00 to 89c R. C. White or Black Satine Cornets, cut from \$8.60 Elegant Satine Corret Steels, were 20c, cut to sc a

Silos. Bemember our Show Hepartment is a ffering bargains in Ladies, Children's and Men's Shoes and that we can save you on every pair you have to buy at this time

GIOVE Sale. The Gloves must be sold out at Kid Gloves, large pearl buttons or lacing hooks, that sold at \$1.50 and 1.75, cut to 98c.

Kid Gloves, button or lace, that sold at \$1.00 and 1.25 cut to 98c a pair.

Children's Kid Gloves that sold at \$1.00, cut to 63c a pair. Ladies' Cashmere Gioves, have sold at 40 and 50c, cut to 83c a pair. Ladies' Kid Mittens reduced to 50, 75 and 89c

Great Sale. UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY— 25c Underwear and Hosiery, to reduce stock. One los Ladies' Gray Bibbed Wool Underwear

All our Gents' and Ladies' Scarlet All Wool Shirts and Drawers sold at \$1.00, cut to \$6c each.

Ladies' Ribbed Veets or Pants that sell usually at 25 to 40c, cut to 23c. Ladies' 15c quality Fast Black Hose, cut to 9c.

Children's 15c quality Fast Black Hose, cut to 9c. Ladies' Wool Hose, sold as 85c cut to 19c. One lot Gents' \$5 and 50s Socks cut to \$8c. One lot (50 doz) Gents' 10a Books cut to 5c Gen's' Unbaundried White Shirts that sold at 60

9. 65c. cut to 48c. Gents' Unlausdried White Shirts, \$1 00 quality

Men's Goods. Men's \$8 00 Style Soft Men's 50c Silk End Suspenders cut to 25c.

Men's Standing or Turned Down Linen Collars all cut to 10c each.

Gents' Cuffs cut to 15c a pair. Meh's Work Shirts that sold at 50, 65, 76c, cut to Men's Oversils and Work Jackets cut to 50, 60 and 68c; were 65, 75 and 81 00

Men's Duck Coats, lined, cut to 98c each. Umbrellas. Umbrellas cut to 680

One lot Ladies' \$1.50 quality Twilled 89k Umbrellas, cut to 98c.
See our Umbrellas at \$1 25, 1 50, 1.78, 2 00 to 3 95.

Gloak Sale. Our great lose will be your gain in this department this week. Remember you can have any cloak laid away by paying part down on it.

Some new Capes in Black and Tan just received for spring.
39 90 will buy choice of elegant line of Ladies' Cloth Cloaks that have sold all season at \$15 50, 16 50, 17 50, 20 00 and 22 50

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one Ingrains out to 89c a yard Home made Rag Carpet at 26, 80 and 35c. Mattings at 13%c 15, 17%, 30, 25, 30 and 35c per yard (new line just received and put on sale.)

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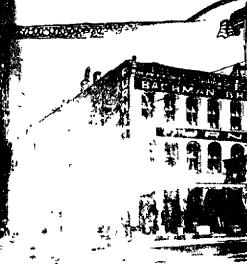
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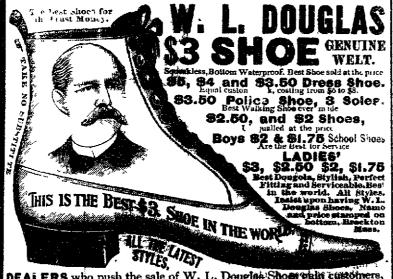
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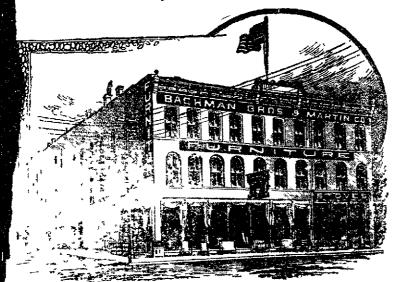
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Carpets, 15c and up. Mattings, 121c up.

Curtains, 85c and up. TOLBUMS and COLCLOTHS, RUES [and MATS, all go regardless of value.

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The Distinguishing Feature of the Latest Review of Trade.

EXPECTED STREEGTHERIEG OF RATES

On the Withdrawal of Gold for Bond Purchases Not Realized - Hesitancy and Uncertainty Still Control-Some Silver-Lined Clouds

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-R. G Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, issued today, says;

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A waiting condition of business is one of the wookly fluctuations and means nothing. Bustness of all kinds is hesitating until more can be determined about the future, and meanwhile orders which will keep hands at work for a time are given and accepted, this week increasing, as in some others decreasing, without affording reasonable indications of the future. Prices are again greatly decreased, as low or lower than ever having been made in wheat, silver and some manufactured products; and neither cotton, wool nor raw iron lawe advanced. have advanced

The glutted money markets continue to show that the volume of business is still innequate to employ their circulation available, and the withdrawal of about \$50010,000 from the New York market by the sale of government bonds does not cause the expected strengthening of rates. With gradually decreasing shipments of merchandiso to other countries foreign exchange rises, and some exports of gold are ex-pected.

The volume of domestic trade does not seem.

to increase In all clearing payments the de-crease is 446 for the week, against 37.08 for the previous week, and about 875 for the the previous week, and about 875 for the month thus far The railroad tonnage east bound shows a decrease in February of 382 per cent, and the number of loaded cars passing indianapolis is 36 per cent, less than for the same week last year In earnings of rail roads the decrease is smaller—for the account roads the decrease is smaller—for the account week of February 151 per cent, and for the first week 108 per cent against 12.3 per cent for January The decease in receipts on the trunk lines, nearly 12 per cent, and on granger and southwestern roads, 14 to 21 per cent, 18 greater than for the first week of the month

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Speculation in railcoad stocks has been stagnant, and the average of prices has scarcely changed 10 cents per share, closing alightly lower, notwithstanding the dividend on Burlington gave some encouracement, and there were some purchases for Eluropean account. General liquidation is not now feared, but reduced earnings do not encourage buyers. Sales of industrials were on some days 60 per cent, of the whole, and with varying reports from Washington then advanced an average of about 60 cents per share.

Heavy liquidation again appeared in wheat on Monday, and after 'useday's consistional advance, again on Wednesday, with prices about the lowest vet made. Western receipts have been only 1,118,201 bushels against 30% of the lowest vet made. Western receipts have been only 1,118,201 bushels against 30% of the lowest were slightly stronger and the decrease in visible supply had little influence Corneand coats were slightly stronger and heg products but little changed. Cotton was a slutespik lower, with considerable trading, the receipts from plantations still exceeding those of tast year, but the exports showed areastively large increase While Ellison reports it will large increase While Ellison reports foreign consumption nearly full, textings of northers spinners since January it have been 38 per cent, smaller than last year's to date.

Hestiancy and uncertainty still control the month was a cont, and but for the strang condition of the European banks, gold would have gone abroad already. A further depline in silver takes the perte below the lowest previous recent and is particularly and one to make the silver takes the perte below the lowest previous recent and is particularly in an office of the month thus far are 30 per cent, less than a year ago, the internal revenue for the month shows some increase over last year:

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Industrial changes have been few, but a little better demand for some textile goods has started more mills than have stopped. These, is a better feeling in fatory cottons, though some goods are ached lower. Wooden dress goods are stendy, with fair demand Though arders for heavy woolens, and worsteds are light, they are a little better, some agents having inside fair progress.

Emcouragement is felt by some in the daloulation that clothlers have done about 33 per cent, so that clothlers' stocks must be reduced. While two purchases of wool, aggregating 30,000 pounds, are reported, all dales at three chief markets have been only 3,470,800 pounds, against 5,528,800 last year, a decrease of 37.3 per cent.

Shipments of boots and shoes for the week

Shipments of boots and shoes for the week shown decrease of 24.8 per cent, and for the month 19 per cent, against 29.2 in January, and buyers are doing very little, but in the cheaper goods factories are at work, though not with the same number of hands. Not much progress is seen in women's light and medium priced call goods.

A large demand gives encouragement in the from and steel manufacture and increases the output of mills, though it is yet only 50 to 65 per bent, of their capacity. Hence slerce competion continues to depress prices, and while the recent elight advance in steel biliets and plg from has been lost, some other products are selling lower than ever.

Prices of commodities now average about

Epirit of the London Press LONDON, Feb. 24 -The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting on the application of the captain of the British merchantman Nasmyth to obtain a supply of water in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro

ваув: If the commander of the British ficet at Rio does not propose to protect Bri tish subjects fellowing lawful vocations it is distruit to understand why he is there at all.

The St. James Gasette says The St. James tracted says
Sarely Lord Rosebery does not acquiesce in
the doctrine that the sole right of interven
tion belease to the United States. That Brittish sallors should be compelled to seek the
protection of Admiral Benham is humiliating

The Globe savs:

Admiral Banham is doubtless at liberty to bully the insurgents as much as he pleases. But that is quite a different thing from offering But that is quive a merent taking from offering a most injurious insult to the British pary Unless the story of his putting the Nasymth under the protection of the American flag is untrue, it should be the duty of the British gov-erament to domand an immediate spology from the government of the United States for the extraordinary conduct of its officers.

Imports of Dry Goods. NEW YORK, Feb. 34.—The imports of dry goods at the port of New York for the week were \$3,868,028, and rougt marketed 33,441,890.

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THE FUNERAL OF BOURDIN Marked by an Unusual Demonstration

in the Street. LONDON, Feb. 24 -The burial of Martial Bourdin, the anarchist who was killed by the premature explosion of one of his own bombs, near Greenwich observatory, on the night of February 15, took place yesterday afternoon. The hearse started from the place where the body has been lying in St. Paneras at 135 p m Only one carriage followed the hourse Large crowds filled the roadway, some in expectation of witnessing an anarchist demonstration and others try-

ing to participate in one The police were out in force and prepared for any emergency There was no sign of disturbance until the hearse reached Marylobone road, where a vast throng awaited the arrival of the body of the dead anarchist At this point some one in the

crowd hoisted a red flag with a black border This was the signal for an outery, but the police quickly checked the rising storm by charging upon the crowd, scattering them in all directions and tearing down and carrying away the offensive emblem. A strong cordon of police thereafter protected the street from further invasion, and nothing further disturbed the quiet passage of the hearse, carriage and followers on foot

A Valuable Manuscript, Rome, Feb. 24 - J C Haywood, one

of the best-known American residents of Rome has presented to the pope valuable manuscripts giving the com-plete correspondence of the pope with the king and queen of Spain concern-ing the voyage of Columbus.

Dilayed by a Ternade.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 24.—The steam-er Fuerst Bismarck has arrived here two days late, having passed through a tornado on her way from Genoa, which did some slight damage to the ship and injured several sallors. Her passengers are well.

Three Cases of Smallpox.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Fab. 24. - Three cases of smallpox were discovered on Long avenue, East End yesterday, and removed to the Municipal hospital. The bureau of health is taking extraordinary precautions to prevent a spread of the disease

Handerson, N. C., Feb. 24.—Savage Trenholm, of Flat Rock, committed suicide yesterday morning. Trenholm was a brother of W. L. Trenholm, Cieveland's first comptroller of the treasury. Cause not known.

Appointed Members of the Board of Charities. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 94.--Gov. Pat-

tison to-day appointed Rev. James Allison, D. D., of Pittsburgh, a member of the board of charities, vice James B. Scott, deceased.

MARKET REPORT

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New York — Flour—State and western, moderate demand, steady. Wheat—March, 61%263c. May. 63%651%c. July, 64%65%c. December, 71%373%c. Cern—May. 63%651%c; state, 39262c; western, 38640. Fork—May. 51%65. State, 39262c; western, 38670. Eigher, 600. Butter—Western dairy, 13617c. Eigher, 20%27c, western crosmery, 17627c; do. fao. tory, 11626c, imitation creamery, 14636c. Egge-western, 190.

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Chicago — Chemina quantitions Wheat—

pig from has been lost, some other products are selling lower than ever.

Prices of commodities now average about one-fourth per cent. higher than a monthago but 117 per cent. lower than a year ago and excepting this year, have never been so low on the whole as they are now.

The failures during the past week numbered in the United States, 233, against 193 last year, and Canada 51, against 37 last year. Both in number and in magnitude, commercial dless ters have diminished, and in the first half of February the liabilities thus far reported of all firms failing amount to only 83 193 193, or which 83 679 855 were of manufacturing and \$1,685,487 of trading encorum The aggregate usery.

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In the 358 dairy establishments repre-cented in the Eigin (Iti) board of trade there was made last year almost 31,000,-000 pounds of butter, and the Eigin board has an idea that no other district, can show such a butter record.

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WE are suthorized to announce CHARLES M CALDWELL as a candidate for Commissioner of Highways, subject to the Republican township convention.*

We are authorized to announce JACOR S. Cox as a candidate for Commissioner of Highways, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

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HEAR Bishop Fowler's great lecture on "Great Deeds of Gre t Men" Tuesday evening, February 27th, at Grace M. E. course. Reserved seats at King &

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Logt Peradies," which comme to the Grand to-night, are impersonated by three of the best churacter actors that Charles Frohman has enrolled in his vast army of players, namely, Lawrence Eldinger, S S. Wiltsie and James B. Cody.

A very important tax once has just

een decided by Judge Creighton in the Macoupin County Organit Court, wherein John Moran was complainent and M. L. Keplinger defendant. It was to set saids a certificate of purchase held by defendant on complainant's three lots, listed separate, but grouped in va uation by the assessor at \$275. The court held that each lot as separate must have a valnation or the sessesment is void, and so in the case the defendant took nothing by virtue of the sale of said lots by the county treasurer. It is said this is the first time the question was ever raised or place in May of last year. George

THE second quarterly meeting for Decatur station of the Church of the United Brethren in Obrist will be held in Centensry church, 458 No th Broadway, Sunday, F-bruary 25.b, Bev. L. Field conducting the services. Quarterly conference will be held Tuesday evening, February 27th, at 7:80 o'clock.

Ar Oakley to-day before Squire E. B. Smith there was a jury trial in a replevin suit, in which David Wheeler was the plaintiff and Charles Bucker the defandant. About \$25 worth of property was involved Attorney J. M. Gray represented the plaintiff and the plaintiff won

THERE was a \$10,000 fire at Shelby ville yesterday, destroying the Middiesworth Block, containing Desring & Hunter's shoe store and the Western Union telegraph office. The Franklin, Estns, Germania and Phoenix companies will stand the insurance. THOSE who have pledged themselves

and those who desire to become members of the choir which is to lead the stoging during the Chapman evangelistic eerviols, are requested to meet Saturday, at 7:30 p. m., at the W. C. T. U. rooms Prof. Westhoff, leader. THE Young Men's Sanday Evening

elab of the Congregational church will have a "Brotherhoud Night" to-morrow evening at the church. This will be the last service under the direction of the club until after the Chapman meetings. Tens evening, from 6:30 to 9 o'clock, a

meeting of the Intermediate Society of the Christian Endeavor, First M. E. church, will be held at the home of Milton Johnson on North Water street.

Sunday Rev. E. A. Gilliand, who will go to Lexington to reside, will deliver his farewell sermon at the Nisotic Ohri -

THE marriage of Harry Shlaudemen

The revival at the Christian church, conducted by Eider Geo. F. Hall, as sisted by Prof. figotleman es singer, has oeen a remarkable success thus far Up Tay the Joseph Much! cigars-Little o Friday night there had been 188 additions to the church and prospec a good for many more. The church has been wonderfully revived, and seems to be in better condition for work than ever before in its almost sixty years bistory. Everybody is now talking new church and it is only a question of time when the matter will be taken up in earnest. Elder Hall says he is in favor of nothing ters than a sesting espacity of 1,200 when they do build, and the leading members are supporting him in this notion.

Will Gebhart is in Harrisburg, Pa., on

Miss Emma Hard left to-day for Bemert to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Mel Holmes serived home yester

Miss Frankie Smith, of Custer Park, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. F. W. Hair es. Muse M. E. Orssey is quite sick at her

nome on Prairie avenue. Miss Hautse Lowry is at Niantic via to tog her sister, Mrs. W. P. Jones.

Don River, of Blue Mound, is the guest of his grandfather, R. D. Wilson. Born, to Mr. and Mrs B. W. Ball, of i580 E-st Wood street, on Saturday, Feb. 21-a daughter.

Mrs. J. L. Shellabarger, of Top-ka, in , is in the city visiting her muther, Mrs. Dc. W. H. Mitchell.

James R. Hamin, one of the leading members of the Board of Trade et o.. Louis, was in the city peaterday on busi-

Mrs. Lilie Coadell, of St. Louis, who been in the city vasting Mrs. Elizabeth O. Coadell, departed for home this after Manager W. H. Davis, of the Wester

Union telegraph office, has gone to Port-land, Ind., in response to a talegram an-numering the s-rious iliness of his sister. He will be absent a week.

Miss Litter Wilder has on exhibition in Otto E. Cort.s & Bro.'s west show window some of World's Fair picces of deco sted chios. These were all painted by Miss Wilder, and have been the ad-

In this line of goods you will find some one bundr d different styles of chine and glass, both fancy nod plans, which we are closing out at the uniform price of 15 discours each. Do not fail to get one of and spoonholders. J. W. Back,

Cases in Court

Boward Shoemaker Will Go to the Reform School.

In the circuit court last evening in the case of the People vs. Edward Shoe meker, charged with baving attempted criminal asseult upon Neomi Abbott, aged 16 years, was found guilty by the jury, and his age was fixed at 18 years. Attorney LeForgee entered a motion for a new trial. If it is not granted the court will sentence the defendant to the Refurm School.

The next case called up was that of he People vs. Elmer Hill and Thomas Godfrey, indicted for having made a emault upon criminal at the Lou Johnson Fisher and Frank Keleo also indicted for the same offense, but they are not in court. Hill and Godfrey pleaded not guilty, and the attorneys proceeded with the work of selecting the jury. The attorneys for Bill and Godfrey

are Leforgee and Lee, and State's Attorney Mills and A. H. Mill appear for the People. Only eight jurymen were accepted at the hour of adjournment They are John P. Fred, Howard Righly, Walter Hutchin, Z. R. Prather, A. Ford, Senzy Smock, F. M. Montgomery and D. Stombangh. Judge Vail announced that there would

be no court to-day (Saturday) and he ordered court adjourned until Monday. He gave the jurymen pointed instructions about not permitting enyone to talk with them about the case, and they were forbidden to talk about it to anybody. One jaryman apparently received the metruction as a little joke, whereupon the judge semarked: "Now I mean just what I say about this matter, gentlemen. If I hear of a single one of you jurymen talking about this case, or allowing any one else to talk to you, I shall land you over there in the county jud for six months. Tois is an important marter, and is not to be trifled with."

PROPLE'S DOCKET.

Albert Bruner and Herman Pickle; burglary and petit isroeny. Notice as to Pickle. Defendant Bruner pleads guilty to one coun and is fined \$30 and costs and is committed to juil Elward Shormaker; raps. Verdict of guilty and age fixed at 18 years. Motion for a new triel.

Erial.

Elimer Hill Thos, Godfrey, George Fisher and
Frank Kelso; rape. Hill and Godfrey arranged
and plead not guilty. Trial by jury as to them
William Jones; Clisorderly conduct. Judgm at of forfeiture and set is and continued with

allas.
Henry Stewart and John M Wolfington; selling Hquer to miner. Cause continued on motion of people,
Adam H 1; appeal. Appeal dismissed for
want of prosecution and procedends awarded.
Ed Shuitz: gaming. Pleads guity to one
count and is fined \$16 and costs.

Penalty for Hazing. A special from New York says: Hena-tor Henry J. Coggeshall, of Utice, said this morning before leaving the city: "I notice that there has been a statement made that there is a disposition among THE marriage of Harry Shlaudeman and Miss Margaret McGorray will occur on Thesday, Feb. 27th. It will be a quiet wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brock at Niantic was badly d maged by fire this week.

Great Success.

made that there is a disposition among the people of Ithaca and the sollege authorities to suppress the investigation into the criminal outrage perpetrated by Cornell students, and that the president of the college declares that students had nothing whitever to do with it. I shall watch the matter clossly, and if each a disposition continuous a resolution in the Lewisiature for investigation on a the Made I will introduce a resolution in the Legislature for investigation on a wide scope, with power to engage expert detectives and connect. It is time these outrages termed 'fur' sesse, and in any

event I shall try to amend the penal code by providing a heavy penalty for any kind of hezing." It is to be hoped that Senator Coggesball and his colleagues will follow this metter up and stop the heathenish busiuess. It is questionable whether students who indulge in such unlawful and uncivilized work are worth educating and if their oriminal proceedings cannot be stopped any other way, let the college oe held responsible.

Sales of Beat sistate. Martha J. Hughes to John S. Winingr, we sares and a third in Long Creek cownship—\$200. C. P. Frus to John Grass, Jr., a lot on

West Maoun -\$4000. A. F. Smith to U. N. Tweddell, two ots on West Decetur etret...\$1500. Harriet J. Gunlt to Cherice W. Gault,

ot 20, block 4, Walter's addition to Friedrick Parjani to Karl Waschick, d ed to to 2, block 1, H. W. Hill's sub-

claim to lot 8, blook 16, Carver's sudiinon-\$2. G. Miller to B. A. Wilson, deed to

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